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Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

-AMUSEMENTS .-

PIANO CONCERT, MISS NEALLY STEVENS Who is now recognized as one of the foremost Pianists of this country, will be at the

Central Christian Church,

ONE NIGHT ONLY, Thursday, November 12th

Under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E Admission - - 50 and 25 cts. Seats on sale at S. G. Winch's. Don't forget the date.

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Grand Ooncert Nov.

Miss Marion Weed. Contraito. Engene Weiner, Flute. Ernst Mahr. Violincello. John Marquardt, Violin. Priedhold Hemmann, Viola. August Kaikhof, Double Bass. Beserved seats for this concert new on sale at 200 Main street. After the 17th inst, at the box office of the Craw-

ord Odera House. Prices of seats, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Redpath Lyceum Course

Four Popular Entertainments. The Redpath Star Concert Co. W.M.R. French Illust'd Lecture Ariel-Thomas Combination.

the year around, viz:

2 Cornettists; 1 Alto; 1 Tenor, 1

Baritone; 1 EBass Horn; Also Leader
Will make a specialty of evening bonnets
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day, Nov. 14th, 11 a. m., Crawford's Grand Opera House, Wichita Kan.

ORA WFORD GRAND O M. L. CRAWFORD, Manage

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SUNDAY, NOY. Two Grand Concerts by

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50 MUSICIANS 50 lncluding 16 Famous Soloists and Four Noted Vocalists.

Miss Emilie Schneeloch, Soprano, Miss Emma Scheeloch, Alto. Mons, Clodio, Tenor. Mr. O'Mahony, Basso,

In magnificent Programs selected frow the classical works of the Great Masters, and the most popular music Sale of seats at the Box Office Wed nesday, Nov. 11 at 0 a. m.

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First Concert Nov, 13th.

Conrse ticket holders will select their reserved seats at the Opera Honse, tomorrow, Wednesday, beginning at 9 o'clock. Seats for the first concert on sale Thursday at the Opera House.

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To Lady or Gentlemen musicians who can act small parts and double in Brass or Orchestra, is offered a long engagement and good salary the year around, viz:

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(Furnished by the Deam Abstract Co.) The records in the register of deeds office how the following buyers of real estate: Andrew Garges sw 1/11-26-3w w d.. \$ 5000 Michael Freund w 1/2 ne 1/2 34-26-3w

w d. L Tillinghast % interest se ¼ 35-28-2w L Tillinghast % interest se % 35-28-2w shf d.

John H Pike nw % and w % ne % 14-28-3w w d.

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7:294w shf d. John A Hall nw ¼ 11:29:2w shf d. J M McVeigh 168 Court st city. C H Clapp sw¼ 22:29 le shfd. Ernest D Hay and Lizzie Hay 24:68 Woodirnd ave North Riverside add

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HUNT'S BARN RAISING.

"Did I ever tell you about Eliakim Hunt's raising?" inquired Uncle Silas Applebee, as he sat on the porch in the moon-light.

"Never did? Wal, in them days 'twas the custom to have plenty of rum at all the raisin's. And sometimes the boys took more'n was good for 'em, an got reckless, an come mighty nigh havin some purty bad accidents.

"So when father was ready to raise his new barn, he says to all the folks, says he; 'I sha'n't have rum, boys. Ye needn't expect it; but ye shall have as good a supper as Melindy an the gals can git up.' "'That's all right, Applebee,' they says, an every one on 'em come an worked with

"Mother an the gals had done their best, There was two long tables, the whole length of the kitchen, twenty-five or thirty foot, an in the front room, so 't all the men could set down to once. There was cold pork, brown bread an beans, pum'kin au mince pies, ginger cakes an 'lection cake,

an I do' know what else.
"All the gals in the deestrict was there to help wait on 'em an see the fun, an the women too. There was enough for all. Father wa'n't a bit stingy in pervidin, au mother knew her reputation was at stake,

"Arter the tables were cleared, the men an boys went to wrastlin. They always did arter a raisin, an a good time they had. That was the time yer Uncle Dan throwed Salma Chase three times runnin, but I've told ye 'bout that afore.
"Wal, everybody said this was the best

time they'd ever had at a raisin. "Eliakim Hunt was goin to raise his barn the very next week. 'Twas a mon-st'ous one. No such mis'able little j'ice used as they use nowadays—hardly strong 'nough to hold up the ruff. Eliakim's barn hed blowed down the winter before an killed a dozen head o' cattle for him. an he meant to have one this time strong nough for any wind that might come. The timbers was more'n a foot thick each

way, an all mortised in together. "Ye know how buildin's was raised in them days? They j'ined a whole side together on the ground; then they'd take long poles with iron spikes at the end and pry it up an raise it till the ends of the timbers would slip into the sockets an it would

"Twas hard work an resky if one lost

their head, fur if it give way an fell back 'twould crush pretty much all on 'em to

"How many men did it take? Wal, seventy-five or a hunderd was none too many. Everybody went to a raisin in them days, as they do to a vandoo now.

"Eliakim always was as mean as pusley. Still, we all thought he'd be too proud to make a fool of himself.

"The barn bein so big an the timbers so beavy, they like to 'a' had an accident.
'Twas the last side, an the men was tuckered out. 'Twas a master hot day. The side was half way up, when it began

"'Lay to, boys! Lay to for your lives," called father, for if it fell 'twould be the death of the most of 'em. 'Lay to for your

"The women screamed, an there was Worsted Overcoats,
Always sold at \$18 and \$20 made a mighty lunge, an the beams slipped

into their sockets.
"Then such a shout as went up! Some on 'em was so best out that they jest inid down on the grass an panted.

"They expected then that seein as he hadn't passed any rum, Eliakim'd invite 'em down to the house for supper, as fa-ther had. I knowed better, for sister Jane had been stayin in the house with Polly Ann, who was kind o' sickly, an she had ome out awhile afore, an says she:
"'Don't you think Mr. Hunt is too mean

to live? He wouldn't let Mrs. Hunt git upper for 'em. Polly Ann says her ma cried about it, but he wonldn't give in, an there's nothin cooked in the house but a

ioaf of bread an a plate of nutcakes."
"I was only a lad and not a-workin, so I hadn't thought how mean it was of Elia-Some on 'em had come afoot four or five miles, an of course seein as Eliakim had

said nothin, they expected supper.
"'You ain't goin home tonight?' father
asked one who was clean tuckered out. "'I must. Mary 'd be afeard to stay slone with the young uns. I'll be all right arter supper, says he.

"'There ain't to be any supper tenight. Polly Ann told Jane so. Her father wouldn't let 'em git any,' I said, kind, o' thoughtless "It spread like wildfire, but most on 'em

wouldn't believe it. "As soon as the bars was raised, Eliakina he dis'peared. Some thought he'd jest gone down to the house to see if suppor was ready, but he didn't come back. Then half a dozen of the men went down to the house. Through the winder they could see

Eliakim eatin supper with his wife an Polly Ann 'He'd gone off for good, an not so much as said much obleeged to the men! "They pounded on the door awhile, and then they stalked into the kitchen.

What d'ye want?' saked Eliakim. "'We want some supper afore we go home!" "'All we're got in the house is on the table; help yourselves, says Miss Hunt, ruick, afore Eliakim could speak.

"They took a slice of bread an a nut cake apiece an went back to the barn. Then there was a reg'lar indignation meetin. If ears burnt when folks talk about 'em, Elia-kim's would 'a' sot his head on fire that

'Wal, father he asked some on 'em down to our house to supper an some o' the neighbors seked them that lived further off, and so all had supper; but no thanks to the Hunts.

"There was mischief brewin, though. What do you a pose some scamps that had been there that day done?
"Why, they was so mad at Eliakim that 2000

they went to that barn in the moonlight with iron bars an pried out the underpinnin an sent the whole pile of timbers down in a heap! "Father an I went up there the next day. Twas a pitiful sight, sure enough.

Some o' the timbers was split, an they was all in a heap. "It was a bad an onlawful thing to do, but for all that there wa'n't many that

was sorry for Eliakim. An he was purty "'I do' know why they done it,' he kept sayin, pitiful like. 'You didn't give no rum, Applebee, an they never tetched your

"'I wa'n't so everlastin mean as to go off without thankin 'em fur their help, nor yit to send 'em off without their sup-per,' said father sternly. 'You brought it on yourself. One mean trick's been paid off by another.'

"Eliakim winced an shuffled about, but when father had had his say out, he went right to work helping Eliakim undo the "Twas a long job, an cost Eliakim a pretty peany afore it was done. The beams vas so long an heavy't he had to hire a

dozen men with ox teams to get 'em out. Then the underpinnin had to be all laid over agin. Then how was be to raise it? He thought 'twould never do to ask 'em to some to another raisin there. "'Yes, 'twill, if you act like a man about it, an not like a miserly curmudgeon!' says 'Tell 'em frank that ye know ye didn't do right by 'em afore, an ve're sorry

for it, an if they'll help ye agin ye'll do the harndsome thing by 'en. Then keep your word right up t' the handle.' "But my wife ain't able to do sech a powerful sight o' cookin!" "'Ye mean ye don't want to do such a powerful sight o' pervidin! Come, now, be a man for once, and see how 'twould

"It was a bitter pill for Eliakim to swaller, but he finally made up his mind that 'twas the best he could do. So he tackled up old Grimes, an took Polly Ann with him to help him out, for everybody liked Polly Ann, she was so chirk an pretty, even if she was sickly. They went to every place where he'd had help afore, an every one on 'em promised to come. They kep

"I s'pose the consciences o' some on 'em had been troublin 'em a leetle, for al-though the Good Book don't say, 'Thou shalt not tear down thy neighbor's barn,' It does say somethin like this, 'Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord,' an 'Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you.' An not one of 'em wanted their barns knocked in. So they was glad of a chance

to make amends. "Mother an the gals an some o' the other neighbors helped Miss Hunt cook, until they was ready for any number. When Eliakim had got the better o' the stingy old Adam in him, he pervided as liberal as father 'd done.

"Polly Aun took me into the butt'ry an showed me the rows of pies an cakes an cheeses, an platters of cold meats an loaves

of bread an pots of baked beans.
"'An there's two pigs roasting in the brick oven! she said, kind o' proud.
"The men come early an worked with a will, I teil ye. Why, by 4 o'clock the hull barn was up as good as it was afore, an up to stay too. Eliakim, he thunked 'em as gracious an perlite as if he'd lived in a city all his life, an asked 'em down to the house

"Twas a fust class set out, an no mistake. A better supper they never ate, an when 'twas finished they was all ready for

"Our deestrict was right on the line betwixt Plymton an Coventry, an some o' the men was from one town an some from t'other, an a sight o' rivalry there was too. beat us, but we'd held our own until this

"Some of our smartest wrastlers had moved off, an some o' the Plymtons had learned how to throw, so 't this year the Plymtons had beat every time until at our raisin your Uncle Dan had throwed Salma Chase three times runnin. But I've told

ye 'bout that afore.
"Wal, the Plymtons was mad enough, an vowed they'd whip us this time. So when we went out from supper we expected fun, an we got it.
"Seems's if when Eliakim got a goin he

didn't know when to stop. He stood right out afore 'em all an says, says be: "I want ye all to have a good time, so ye kin remember Eliakim Hunt's raisin with pleasure. Now, let's make this a town fight, Plymton agin Coventry, an I'll give five dollars to the side that beats. An if Coventry gits it Pll give five more

for the music next June trainin.'
"Wal, they jest went to work then! Both sides was on their mettle. They got together, each town by itself, an chose the best wrastler on each side for bully, an three others.

Then they formed in a ring, an Ike Huntress, the biggest man in all Plymton, went into the ring. He was their buily. Father acted as manager for our side. He knowed that Ike was tremendous strong, but that he didn't know much 'bout wrastlin, 'cept to knock a man down. So father, he picked out little Jahez Slocum.

Now Jabez wasn't nigh so heavy as Ike, but he understood how to handle himsel an the first thing Ike knew, he laid

an the first thing like knew, he had sprawlin in the dirt.
""Twa'n't fair!" "Twa'n't fair!" "Try it agin!" shouted the Plymton fellows.
""All right," says father; "throw him "So Jabez threw him agin; but the Plym

tons warn't satisfied. They wanted to try it once more, an so Jabez threw him the 'Twas a leetle trick he had with his left foot. He could 'a' throwed Golisth easy, I

do believe.
"Wal, the Plymtons couldn't deay but 'twas fair enough this time; but they was hot to try it agin. "So Salma Chase an Simeon Low went

Into the ring, an Simeon throwed Salma as easy as Jabez had Ike. Then your Uncle Dan an Tom Harris tried it, an your uncle throwed Tom. "'Three times an out!' says father. 'Be ye satisfied now!"

They had to own themselves bent; so Ellakim give the five dollars to father to keep for June trainin, an give the other five to Jabes an Simeon an your uncle, an arter a deal o' talk they went off home. "An that's all there was to Eliakim Hunt's raisin." - Willametta A. Preston in Youth's Companion.

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The Rev. Mr. Blank (at the rehearsal of the wedding ceremony to the groom - And now, Mr. Canvas, have you the ring? Mr. Canvas - Yes, sir. Three of 'em, "Why, you don't need three rings!" "I know it; but you see, I'm in the cirens biz, an I thought 't would be a purty good ad, for my show to have three rings

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for 275.00. 1 new 450 Briggs Piano for 275.00. 1 new 415 Behr Bros. Piano

for 325.00. 1 new 450 A. B. Chase, Piano for 290,00.

1 new 400 Malcomb Piano for 260.00. 1 new 325 Mozart Piano for 200.00.

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des ti weitt Are You Going to Washington Territory? Parties emigrating to the porthwes will find it to their interest by calling a the Rock Island ticket office for informa-tion regarding rates, routes and accommo dations via this line. Do not not be de ceived by agents of other lines as to this route. You are invited to call at the office and be convinced as to the superiority of the Great Rock Island route over all others. By patronizing this line you can have the choice of four different routes west of Denver. For speed, safety and comfort the Rock Island leads the procession. W. H. Wishart, Ticket Agent. Office 100 East Douglas avenue, crome Main street.

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tables sent on application.

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transactions, court proceedings, justice blanks, all kinds and descriptions, can be purchased on the Erst floor, in the business office. office. If On and after July 19 a change of time will become effective between Wichita and New York, so that a presenger leaving Wichita on the Missouri Pacific railway can reach New York in 69 hours and 15 minutes. The train leaves Wichita daily at 115 p m. arriving in New York at 200 p. m. the second day following. Only one change of cars is necessary, which is made in the St. Louis Union depot. This is several hours quicker time than can be made by any other line ont of Wichita. Seats free in their cars. Pullman sleeping cars if desired.

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ographers, all give it the

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